

Inside:

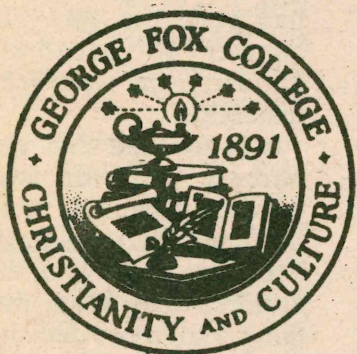
Reflections from a 1929 grad ... page 3

Celebration ... page 3

Soccer & Cross-Country ... page 4



Debbeelynn Forsman as Catherine and Tim Eastman as Charlie in "The Foreigner," running through Nov. 21 on the Wood-Mar stage.



C R E S C E N T

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GEORGE FOX COLLEGE • NEWBERG, ORE 97132 • VOL. C, ISS V • NOV. 20, 1987

Spikers take NCCAA championship

By Melanie Springer

The Lady Bruin volleyball team has done it again! For the second time in four years the George Fox squad has captured the National Christian College championship.

The last time, in 1984, the Newberg team went undefeated in the tournament. This year, they made a gutsy comeback effort to claim the national champion banner.

It was a long, hard road to the championship game. First, the Lady Bruins had to raise all their own money for the trip to Indianapolis, Ind. Then, the squad had to climb out of a deep hole they established in the first round of the two day tournament. After Friday, it looked as though the team would be packing their bags for the long trip home.

Their first game of the tournament was

against host Marian College, where they lost 6-15, 12-15.

According to coach Steve Grant, "We didn't play well at all.

"Our serve receive was as bad as it's been at anytime all year," he added.

The Lady Bruins made a slight comeback in the second game by defeating Milligian College of Tenn. in two games, 15-11, 15-5.

"We played pretty well," said Grant. "I saw the team I had seen in the past few weeks."

The team faltered again, however, in the last game of the day, losing to Trinity Christian College of Chicago in two, 12-15, 11-15.

The Trinity Trolls boasted a 64" NCCAA All-American, and the Tournament most valuable player.

On Saturday, the Lady

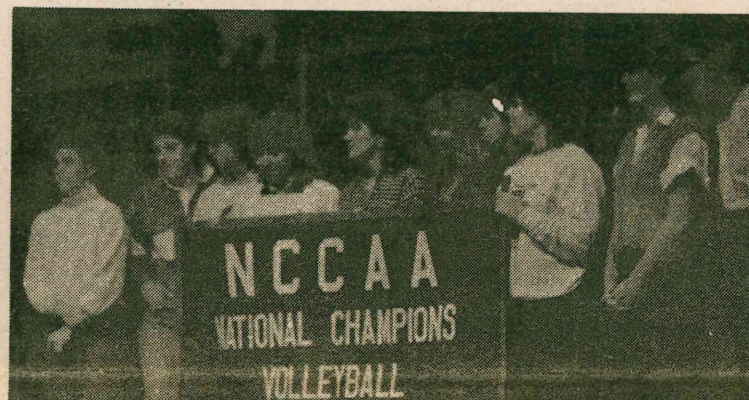
Bruins began climbing out of the hole they had dug the night before.

In the first game of the day, they were matched up against King College of Tenn. King was seeded first in the tournament.

"I was expecting a difficult match," said Grant. He got just the opposite, as the Lady Bruins dominated in a 15-2, 15-4 pounding.

Senior Andrea Marthaller made a critical save that turned the tide and "really got us going," said Grant. "We had momentum and never lost it."

In the semi-finals, the Lady Bruins made "the most significant comeback ever by a George Fox College team," said Grant. The George Fox squad came back from a 2-10 deficit to beat Trinity Christian 19-17 in a 58 minute game. They then won the second game, 15-6.



'87-88 NCCAA volleyball champs.

Survey: Ed majors want suburban jobs

(CPS)---About 82 percent of today's education majors want to begin their teaching careers in suburban or rural schools, the American Association of Colleges to Teacher Education (AACTE) found in a survey released last week.

The education majors' wishes, the group concluded, may mean large urban schools with minority student bodies are going to have a tough time attracting teachers to work there.

Typically, said AACTE President William Gardner, prospective teachers are white women from suburban backgrounds. Only 5 percent of the education majors in college today are black; 3 percent are Hispanic.

But even the prospective minority teachers did not want to work in inner-city schools, the survey indicated.

Inner-city schools, on the other hand, may need teachers more than others. Educators predict that by the year 2000 about 40

percent of the nation's elementary and secondary school students will be minorities.

Entitled "Teaching and Teachers: Facts and Figures," the AACTE survey did not suggest how to get education majors interested in teaching in inner city neighborhoods.

Gardner, however, noted the results confirmed the 1985 findings of a coalition of education deans called "The Holmes Group," which warned of a pressing need to produce more minority education majors.

Ninety universities, including Harvard and John-Hopkins, committed themselves to the Holmes Group's goals.

But the prospective teachers, regardless of their race or where they want to work, are among the brightest students on their campuses, the AACTE found.

Education majors graduated in the top third of their class, the survey showed, with a 3.1 grade point average, on a scale of 4.

Vandalism traced to non-GFC users

By Barbie McCuen

GFC students can often be found in the Student Union Building playing pool or watching t.v. But they're not the only ones using the facilities.

A reoccurring problem in the SUB PIT is junior high and high school usage. This year's problem is not as large as in past years, however, it does exist. Vandalism, although not a major problem, is believed to be related to non-GFC users.

Dave Nolte, SUB Director, has posted the area for GFC use only. He and other students have

kicked unwelcome users out of the PIT. According to Nolte, "Not a whole lot can be done without money."

Using ASCGFC funds (student fees), Nolte purchased a ping-pong ball machine and a VCR. A bumper pool table was donated to the college. Both the ping-pong ball machine and the bumper pool table are believed to have been destroyed by high school students. Repairs will be made from the ASCGFC fund.

Student government paid for the re-felting of a pool table, new pool cues ping-

pong paddles and the repainting of SUB PIT walls this summer. Now more money must be spent for repairs.

Dave Nolte put in a lot of hours restoring the SUB PIT over the summer. "It (up keep and improvements) is almost a full-time job," said Nolte. Walls need repainted, pool cues need repaired, ceiling tiles and lights need replaced. Nolte would like to see the enclosure of the sink area and a carpet installed. Extra money for such improvements is being raised through the video games in the SUB.



From the Editor's Desk:

Pastor David Kinman has something that may be contagious.

His senior high youth group went to a shelter for the homeless at Warner Pacific College. It was there that he caught a hope and a dream and now he is hoping it will catch on.

A colleague of pastor Kinman's had previously talked to people at Warner-Pac about the possibility of opening up a shelter for the homeless there.

Warner-Pac ended up being the first Christian college in the United States to open up a shelter for homeless people.

Earlier in the year Pastor Kinman wrote to our professor Ron Mock at the Center for Peace Learning and told him about what they experienced while at Warner-Pac. He also wrote:

".....Today in the newspaper I read of two men who saw a broken guardrail and some dust in the air. That is all they saw. They stopped, looked, and discovered a car down the bank, in the river. They saved the lives of three of the four occupants. I see the dust.There are some broken guardrails out there. We must try to find ways to save as many as we can."

Many of us know where the broken guardrails are and can see the dust. We are two-thirds of the way there already. The only step in front of us now is getting out of the car and looking.

How about it?

By

Christopher S.

Divine

It seems that one of the biggest of today's chic trends is censorship. Book banning. High school libraries look like an old men's mouths with gaping holes once filled with authors like Flannery O'Connor, Harper Lee, J.D. Salinger, Stephen King, John Updike, Ray Bradbury, and Jean Auel. Good compaany, it seems to me.

But that's okay, as long as we make sure to tell the kids that whatever is taken off the shelves is probably what they need to know most. That should get them headed to the bookstores and public libraries. You see, when a book gets banned, people want to know why, so they go out and read it. (I

The Write Path

have to admit, that's the reason I recently read Lord of the Flies).

I resent people who hold the attitude that says "I know more about this than you do, and I'll tell you what you can and can't read." That's facism.

During the past summer, I saw a gangster movie in which Al Capone beat one of his henchmen with a baseball bat at the dinner table. As a pool of blood flowed across the table, I watched as a mother took her two small children out of the theater and did not return. Why were they there to begin with? I've heard that the two most common things in the universe are hydrogen and stupidity.

Harlan Ellison, science fiction and horror novelist, said that censors "will never be satisfied. If they're not going after

rock music, they're after television; if not television, then books; if not books, then magazines."

Most authors tend to agree that there is a place for censorship, but that it has gone too far. The answer to censorship should be personal discretion.

It is too bad that most parents can't or won't exercise judgement or take the time to make rational decisions about what their children may read, but I don't want those decisions taken out of my hands.

I agree with one author who wrote, "there's a bumper sticker that says YOU'LL TAKE MY GUN WHEN YOU PRY IT FROM MY COLD, DEAD HANDS. Nobody tells me what to read; nobody tells me whaat I can look at."

It's not right.

Letters to the Editor

Sneezing season returns

By Lisa McMinn, R.N.

Just what is a cold? Grandma's definition is: "You feel like you're going to die, but you never do. When you treat a cold it lasts about seven days, untreated it lasts about a week. You should eat lots of chicken noodle soup."

A child's definition: "It's when you have a runny nose, sneeze, a sore throat and feel sick. You get it when someone coughs in your face."

Both definitions show a good grasp of the facts. Most of those awful cold symptoms are actually part of the cure. Sneezing, coughing, and runny noses expel germs, and mild fever is the body fighting off the virus.

Cold symptoms differ from flu symptoms, but are very similar and often confused with allergy symptoms. A persistent cold, lasting longer than 2 weeks may indicate allergies. Other indications are a runny nose with thin, watery, clear discharge, sneezing in bouts rather than occasionally, and recurrent eye and throat irritations.

A cold is caused by one of 200 invading viruses. Colds are most often spread through hand contact. A cold sufferer covers a cough with his hand, shakes hands with a professor who then covers his mouth to hide a yawn-and vengeance is paid! The germs can live up to three hours on inanimate

objects such as towels and telephones. Frequent hand-washing is important to stifle spreading. Colds are not caught by being out in the cold. One is safer on the ski slopes than in a room full of people (at least in regards to cold catching!)

Treatment is geared at comfort rather than cure. Increased rest and fluids (helps thin and expel mucus, and keeps body hydrated) are most important. Taking aspirin after a cold is full blown will relieve symptoms. However, studies indicate aspirin used in the early stages of a cold lowers the body's natural immune response. Read labels of medications so you don't duplicate. If a cold tablet already contains aspirin, don't take extra aspirin. Chicken soup is actually number one on the list of cold comforts. Hot water with lemon juice, hot tea with honey and a few cloves and mentholated chest rubs are helpful as well.

So, stock up on soup, and prepare yourself for the coughing, sneezing, sniffing, I-think-I'm-going-to-die-season.

Stop by the Wellness Resource Center in Pennington Hall or call ext. 332 for further suggestions if you're not shaking and illness quickly. The WRC is open from 12-4 p.m. Carolyn Staples will be happy to assist you.

Chapel should address issues

To The Editor:

Upon reading the November 6 editorial in which Julie Isaac "resented" mandatory chapels in which the topics were AIDS and sexual pornography, I began to examine just what our purpose as a Christian community must be. God, through Christ, has called us to be a light upon the world and the salt of the Earth. How can we be an example to others if we ignore the issues of the world? Indeed, such issues include pornography and AIDS. This is something the rest of the rest of the world is facing and I believe it is something we as Christians and at George Fox College must face, even if it intrudes on our

precious chapel time.

Miss Isaac resented "...Having to go to a mandatory chapel and sit and listen to lectures and video examples of this stuff. I'm not saying that I'm naive or want to be kept that way, but I'd rather go to a chapel where scripture is taken, examined, and applied to our lives, not just mention in passing with a verse here and there." How can we expect to apply scripture to our lives if we can't apply it to issues which permeate our lives, and how can we make a fair impression on others if we are not willing to deal with the reality that people sometimes get AIDS from their boyfriends when they were only worried about getting pregnant?

I feel that for a Christian college, chapel time should be spent in the Word and how it applies to our lives. Thus far, I agree with Miss Isaac, but chapel time should indeed respond to the very real issues of our day. If we use scripture in chapel this way, I feel it is the best picture we could give prospective students (another concern of Miss Isaac's.) People will come and see that George Fox College is a community willing to face the truth and to search for answers which are different than the outside world's. They will see that we are a community willing to share answers with substance and enduring power.

JoAnna Henley

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"Celebration" for spiritual unity

By David Kinard

The word celebration can bring several connotations to mind: jubilee, festival, gala, or holiday. But at GFC the word takes on a new meaning -- a time of rejoicing in the Lord. GFC's "Celebration" is held every Sunday night at 9:00 in Heacock Commons.

The first question that comes to most people's minds is, "What is a Celebration?" Simply stated, Celebration is what you want it to be, and what you make of it. "Broadly, however, it is a time to bring about a greater spiritual unity in number and depth," explained co-chaplain David Gilmore. "Celebration is a time of celebrating and ministering to one another," he added.

When asked what she thought about Celebration this year, sophomore Kristine Meinecke stated, "There seems to be a group that always goes, and that's intimidating." On the other hand, some "first-timers" to Celebration found it "exciting and fresh, something that they would definitely go to again." No matter from which angle the subject is approached, however,

there seems to be a variety of opinions. "I am very impressed with it! Celebration is a time for students to grow, and this is happening," stated Carrie Brown, ASCGFC Communications Director. Tami Haley on that same note also said, "I have enjoyed it so far this year--but some nights it seems too unstructured. However, overall I think it is a positive way to finish the weekend, and begin a new week."

Past Sundays have

included concerts by special guests, special speakers, and just last week took a Jericho Walk. This was a time in which small prayer groups were dispersed throughout the entire campus to pray for buildings, and the faculty, staff, and students that use or live in that building.

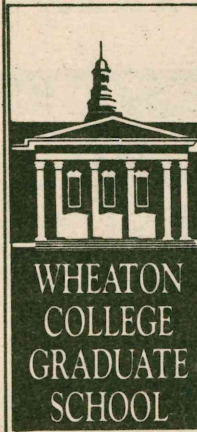
When asked what we could expect in the future for Celebration, David Gilmore simply stated, "Just... come for the fellowship."

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1929 grad reflects on GFC

By Rich Swingle

It only cost Charles Beals \$400 a year to attend GFC.

He now lives in the Friendsview Manor, across the street from the Wheeler Sports Center.

Beals graduated from Pacific College in 1929. Since then, he has been awarded an honorary doctorate for his work in Christian Service and voted alumnus of the year in 1969.

He was also president of Friendsview Manor from 1956-58, and director from 1958-75.

At the time he went to the college, the enrollment was 153, 72 of which were college students. The rest of them were either in the Commerce department, or members of the Pacific Academy, a high school on the campus.

Beals was a member of the football team for one year, but hurt his knee. After that, he said "Tennis was my forte."

He courted his wife to be, Mildred Choate, for six years before marrying her. His first proposal, after two months of

dating, came from the bridge across the canyon, then only a footbridge.

Mildred lived in Canyon Hall, which is now Minthorn. Beals said that that building was moved to its present location from the spot where the Newberg Friends Church now stands.

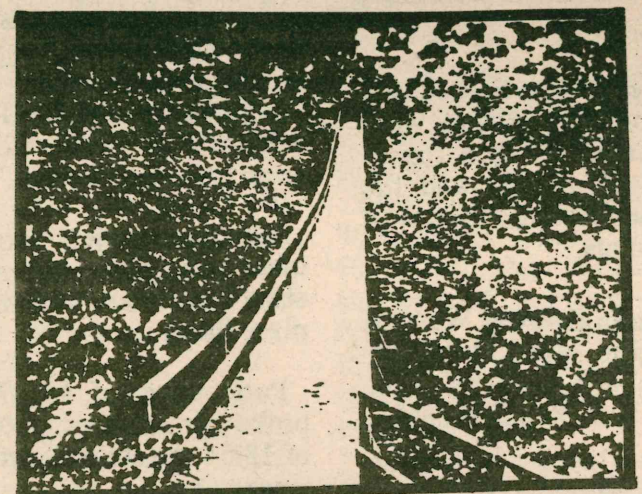
He did not see it moved, himself, but heard about it from Everett Heacock, whom the dining hall is named after.

At that time there were no buildings in the way, so it took only about three days for a team of horses to move that hall, as well as the boys' dormitory, which has since burned down.

There were many low points in Charles and Mildred's courtship. He commented, "I've seen many couples break up over long courtships, but we stuck with it."

Both of them are still going strong at the age of 81.

Charles has lived a life devoted to doing the will of God. He accepted Christ as a Jr. at the Greenleaf Academy, his



The bridge in the canyon as it looked in 1924.

high school in Idaho. He said, "God had never sent me any resemblance of a bright light from heaven that shone about Paul after his conversion."

He talked to his Academy Principal about it, and he showed Charles I John 1:9, which says If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

The principal emphasized that Christ is faithful, in the present tense, and that since he had confessed his sins, then he was converted.

He added, "It was not

until three or four days later, while milking the cows, that God then and there flooded my soul, not quite to the shouting point, with His glory.

Corey Beals, Charles' grandson said, "I greatly admire and respect my grandfather for what he has accomplished in one lifetime. But I love him as my grandpa because he's such a humorous and loving man. I enjoy just being with him and talking to him for the chance it gives me to let his fascinating character and his wisdom rub off on me."

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Soccer Bruins earn shot at title



The '87-88 soccer Bruins.

Out of the running for an NAIA crown, the GFC soccer Bruins will try to make their stand at the

National Christian College Athletic Association national championships. The Bruins, who finished third in the NAIA

District 2 title chase, will take their 11-3-1 record to the NCCAA tournament Thanksgiving week in Longview, Texas.

To earn the NCCAA Region 8 title, George Fox shut out Western Baptist 4-0 on Nov. 4 at Concordia College and on Saturday, Nov. 7 at home blanked Concordia 2-0 in overtime.

In that game the 0-0 regulation deadlock was resolved early in overtime when Dan LaVeine took just 36 seconds to score, striking from the right side, pushing the ball through -- off a steal and pass from freshman Jorge Vargas, a Woodburn halfback.

The final goal also involved LaVeine, who assisted with a pass from midfielder to freshman halfback Craig Walker, Seattle, whose left to right shot caught the Cavalier

goalie off guard.

With Western Baptist the Bruin offense wasted little time with Walker feeding LaVeine, a forward from Tigard, for the game's first goal just 30 seconds into the match. LaVeine's big brother, Andy, added another goal 20 minutes later to end the first half scoring.

In the second half, sophomore halfback Bryce Martin, Seattle, and John Schrunk, North Bend forward, provided the extra points.

The Texas trip will be the second in two years for GFC. A year ago George Fox's only loss in the tourney came at the hands of Houghton, which went on to win the national title.

Howard and Potts to compete at nationals

Two freshman individuals shone brightly on Saturday at the NAIA district II cross country finals.

Aaron Howard of Roseburg, Ore., and Kristin Potts of Wichita, Kan., both qualified for the national meet to be held this weekend in Kenoshia, Wis.

The George Fox squads did not fair quite as well. The men finished fourth with 82 points, and the women finished third with 60 points.

ennial power Western Oregon won both the mens' and womens' team titles with 30 points each.

Ray Whitlow of Linfield was the mens' champion with a time of 25:07 for 8000m, and Linfield's Melanie Leckinby won the womens' race in 18:20.4.

Howard finished the soggy Bush park course in 25:58, good for sixth place.

Just missing a national berth was Vanni Tilzey of Nampa, Idaho. Tilzey finished 13th in 26:38.4.

Junior Larry Mock ran a personal best 26:51.9 to place 18th and became the eleventh fastest time at George Fox.

Also getting a personal record was freshman Pat Hall, whose 27:11.2 was good for 20th.

Other Bruin finishers were Randy Swigart in a season best 28:14.9, Rich Swingle in 28:16.2, and Scott Brown in 29:40.7

The men finished the season with a 28-18 record, much improved over last years' finish in the district cellar.

"I was really pleased with the season," said coach Wes Cook. "I thought we did well. The others just had more experience then we did."

For the women, Potts once again broke her own school record with a third place finish

Potts time of 18:37.9 broke her existing record of 18:54 she set only three weeks ago.

Freshman Kristin Lesperance was 10th in 19:44.7. She now holds the number four time at George Fox.

Sophomore Michelle Lang was 14th in a personal best 20:02.8, which moves her to the fifth fastest time at GFC.

Dianne Petersen, soph., also earned a personal record by finishing 16th in 20:05.2. She has the sixth fastest time ever.

Melanie Springer, soph., suffering from a pulled hamstring finished 17th in 20:26.

Marta Shields got a personal best 23:02.6, and Dawne Bourasa ran a 24:28.3 to round out the Bruin squad.

The women finished 23-15, the most successful year thus far in the womens' cross country program.

"I am really pleased with the season," said Cook. "These are a special group of young people."

"They gave everything every- body had to offer," he added.

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